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Oh, Jimmy farewell ; your brother's fell L thought they would spare a lone widow

But they have grafted him into the army Dressed on in a noteon dear little obspania.

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And these are the tronsers he used to wear-Them very same buttons, the patch and the

tear; But Uncle Sam gave him a bran new pair, When they grafted him into the army. vs will be but temporary, and

Now in my provisions I see him revealed Now in my provisions I see him revealed—
They have grafted him into the army;
A picket beside the contented field—
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A big volunteer standing right in his eye!
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Aw Abridge Sermon The sub-joined is an abridgement of a sermon which took up an hour in delivery, from these words .- "Man is born to trouble":

My friends, the subject falls naturally to be divided into four heads :-Man's entrance into the world.

2. His progress through the world. 3. His exit from the world; and

Practical reflections from what may be said. First, then :--

1. Man came into this world naked

2. His progress through it, trouble and care. 3. His exit from it, none can tell

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wellsthere.butalounge Now, I can say no more, my brethren dear, Should I breach on this subject from this time to next year. Amen

The rebels use our privates at their different trades. A call was made for shoemakers, and about two thousand volunteered, so as to escape the rigors of Belle Isle. Col. Di Cessno-la, who was then one of the Commission to distribute the goods to the pris-oners on Belle Isle, seeing the advant-age thus derived by the rebels, cautioned the men through their sergeants, that they were thus aiding and abetting the rebellion. When this was understood, no more volunteers were obtained. An inmate of Fort Warren thought Col. Cessnola had no busis to interfere with this pleasant little arrangement of the rebels, and tol. Cessnols was relieved from the Commission.di ,lil

More than 79,000 trees, shrubs and herbs ceous idents were planted in the New York Central Park dast your. The carriege drive now completed as about eight miles in length; brulle road from miles, and waters twenty miles. We are 1,000,000 persons visited the Park in 1863, and in one day over 2,000 carriages and the drives.

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Celerity is considered a big thing in Potters and Taylors alway war. So is promptness. We bettere the Smiths, and the Confe there is only one ticheral in the Southern army who always gets up Early, albeit there was one that resigned, who was habitually Payor in rising. Though the rebel officers are rather Though the rebell officers are rather noted for rapid movements, there are two decided Polks among them, and one who is continually Cumming, yet does not done along. But we have a Slecum ourselves, and though we may have a Getteral Hunt after the rebets, some of our commanders, including the old Hunter hunself, occasionally fails to magnitude transcale, seeing which, General Ketchum ought to resign, unless he can prove that he known Howell By hanging on the enemyle rear it seems to us that Gen. Hindman, at least, ought to be caught. In the administration fails to put down cut of pieces and dore out this infernal rebellion. It will not be one of the down cut of pieces and dore out this infernal rebellion. It will not be one of the down cut of pieces and dore out this infernal rebellion. It will not be one of the down cut of pieces and dore out this infernal rebellion. It will not be one of the down cut of pieces and dore out this infernal rebellion. It will not be one of the down cut of pieces and dore out the old Barlow. We don't now rehensely the old Barlow.

Alabama, on the rebelusides of hifer. would do to put in the band, and Field isn't inappropriate for a scene of opera-tions. Steele is not so bad either, and we find Steele common to both armies. There is no use for Shields in our modern warfare, at any rate since the Shenandoah valley campaign of 1862, though the rebels continue to employ Archers.

Mountainous as some parts of the South are, there are two Hills down there that seem to be particularly hard to get over, and a Breckin-ridge. Dense Forrests, heavy Woods and difficult Rhodes, are occasionally to be seen. Boggs and Brooks diversify the prospect, thought it must be stated that the latter are not produced by Rains of North Carolina, and of course not by the Rains that fell at Stone river. Wedon't know much about the rebel Lane, but are advised that this is different from the famous Long. street. How long that is, we are not apprised, though we have seen the mention of Miles La our army we have no General Rills. We have a Meade, a Parke, Woods, Brooks and a Tower puthe latter, however of not requestably tall hested photos tall better

There is no whisky in the Southern army, owing; we suppose, to the diffi-culty of preduring that article. There is however, or lately was, Kimmel and whatever ale can be got out of Adams. As for our own army, though we keep a Butler, we don't indalge in anything stronger than Meade. There is Porter on the list, though he is out at present. This refers to the Andrew brand Fitz John (not Demi-John) Porher, the Administration swore off from in November, 1862 q What with the laws of Congress in regard to the abolition of aniloris grog, and General Grant's temperance order in the Army of the Potomac, we may perhaps look for total abatineace some of these days. George Washington Morell is one of our Brigadier-Generals, we wish all Brigadier-Generals and Maj Generals, as for that matter, were as moral as George, Washington : sets: not liber to set of the sets of the se

An the robels seem to have thrown the Lade of their scenario, asye the war, the Lade of their scenary and trades people are not remarkably well represented. There are two Coopers, a Cardener, a Leadbeater and a Taylor cotwo. The rebels have their Parsons and we have

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want food as long as ther here Hegg. H. Mouton and Greens Om the other hand, if we should ever get out of a beef, we can fall beef.

ber much that has been done by Anger, but we have had several would not bore. We might make so sharp remark about Gen. Brude, Buc punning disagrees with us. nothisonas The retell have a General assed frintle. He must be a relative of bur General Rickets. They also have in General Withers, we hope he will be wrung. "Let the guited jude wince." General Wise is a well known Comparate. We can beat that the form of General Shlowers. There is a second state of the second shlowers. General Solomon There is me be-

lieve, only one General Chesthes in the comy's forces by name, though at large number in point of facts (We-

are afraid there is more than one Gen-The Confederates say they are fighting for their homes. Until recently, ing for their horses. Until recently Holmes was fighting for them, but none to hurt. Jeff Davis Insujust out a Price on Arkaness land, but we recken Red river will run redder yet if he stays in that vicinity. Thereey in the stays in that vicinity. Thereey is coming up, but so is

the stream is coming up, but so is Banks, and the latest quotations reported Steele going dewn the South named Cerse. He had better so to

named Corse. He had better go to Toombs.

The Secesh have buried two Garnetts. The Federals have a brilliant Stone yet above ground.

To us it has always seemed singular that Briggs and Wessells should not be in the navy. Well, let that pass. It is a matter for Welles.

The rebel army is bad off for shoes. Part of it was at one time Frost bitten. Our army might be able to get along without Shure.

We have a Couch and the enemy a Pillow. If they were together we recken the former would be on top.

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SENSIBLE—A Chicago lady was cently asked by her bough how liked the Balmoral stockings.

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over the signature of Observer, which speaks stary terms of the ials out of more vanity. It is not our desire wither to vaunt our virtues, or hope to prove by others, how much better we are than We reject and abbor phariesies and, in fact, pride ourself on our modesty However grateful it is to our feelings to have the approval of our fellow-men, and to know that our motives are not misjudged by everybody we are not so vain as to take every exof approval as a just tribute to exalted virtue. Moreover, we are sware that there are some, perhaps many, who do not regard the Vaparra as the best newspaper in all the land, and most devotedly and charitably heap eurses on our head for the deeds thus done in the body—of our paper. But, we give place to Observer, because, wrapped in homely phase, he tells plain truth about some things, and proves that our exertions, like the seed spoken of in Scripture, have not fallen on stony that we receive, and which coming from the people as they do, are gratifying. Our paper was established to do good, not to make not to exalt any person or class, not or abuse, but to state such facts as come to our knowledge, when the statement is lated to produce good. If we can by fair argument ween one man from error; if, by the exposition of wrong or the evil deeds of bed men who thrive best among ignorant or deluded people, we can restrain iniquity, or meliorate the condition of the masses; if we can contribute to advance in intelligence, the great mass of the people, that they may see, and think, and set for themselves, we will have accomplished the work we act before us in the hment of the VEDETER. In a spirit of kindness, with that degree of charity towards the failings or misdeeds of others, which we would desire to be extended to us, (and which perhaps we require as much as anybody else) we undertake the task and the pleasure of giving to the people of Utah, an independent daily paper. Whether we have at times missed the high mark at which we aimed, is a question for where to decide, and it is gratifying to receive such testimonials in Observer's, though

we may not always print them:
The VERRITE is on the high road to success Its reception by the people has been and con tinnes to be most flattering. We are glad to increase our subscription list-not on account of the money, for the price barely reimburses us for the blank paper on which it is printedbut because we wish it to have a far and wide circulation—to be the welcome visito at every family fireside circle. A man that cannot be reasoned with, who will listen to no argument which does not tally with his own views, is not calculated to be a good citizen, and will make no advance in intelligence. We are aware that on many points we diffe radically, and probably honestly, with a great many in this community. When we shall have been converted to principles and ideas which are prevalent in Utah, we will say so just as frankly as we now combat them; and we expect when we convince some other man as to the impropriety of his acts or the fallacy of his present opinion, that the result will be duly heralded in works. That our labor thus far has not been entirely in vain, we have ample testimony. That we have incurred the displeasure, maybap the anothernes of some, there is probably as little doubt. But in the latter case, like most other men in similar circumstances, we hay the flattering unction to our soul" that they are not the best men nor the best citizens who, expend their precious breath in cuming the VEDETER. " Error of opinion may be tolerated when truth is left free to combat it," said the father of the Dep-laration of Independence and of our glorious Constitution, and ever since that declaration, freedom of thought and belief has prevailed all over this broad land, the last refuge of diers seemed to think it a dicided success. Constitution, and ever since that declaration,

letter do sot et; but so long age on the Constitution and trease everyment; the pasoply of our free Consti-ntion holds them sacred and wraps them in a protecting folds. Recognising these just principles in their fatiget extent, we propose to pursue the even tenor of our way, with the best lights and all the intelligence which Providence has bestowed on us.

#### Our Puture Standing Army.

The change in public sentiment on many oints caused by this war, in which we are now engaged, is in nothing more thoroughly evinced, than in the views of the people in regard to the army-lis secessity and usefulesa. We are, in future, to have a governm containing not merely the latent elements of strength—but actually prepared, at all times. to enforce its laws, uphold its Constitution and summarily to suppress incipient revolt, Hence, it will be plainly necessary for us to have benceforward, a standing army, and a fully organized one. In days past, such an ides would have hardly been deemed worthy of any more potent argument than ridicule and we have again and again been told that the United States needed no standing armyher volunteers and militia, being fully sufficient for every emergency that might arise We have found the reverse to be the fact, and all sensible men seem to have tacitly arrived at the conclusion, that henceforward our standing army should consist of 100,000 or 150,000 men !

The nucleus of that army (when peace shall be restored) will, of course, be found in the ranks of the present regular army, and in the reteran volunteers—but it seems to us that the numbers of the latter suitable for the purpose, will hardly be sufficient to swell the sum total to either of the above increased numbers, certainly not to the latter; and whether or no-enlistments must constantly be taking place to keep the numbers up to the standard. Now, public opinion has changed so much in this regard, and the influence of this war has been such, that the number of candidates offering themselves, will always (or, at least, for a long time) exceed by far, the quota of recruits required. This will give a fine scope for choice and selection, and we should like to see things brought to such s uss (and it may readily be accomplished too) that the mere fact of being a soldier in the armies of the United States, should not only be ample testimony to the loyalty of the individual, but, should also be a certificate of honesty, integrity, temperance, and of an up-

prematurely; but candidly believing, as we do, that the permanence and stability of our own Government depends in future upon the rationale and personnel of the army, we think that too much stress cannot be laid upon the ambject, and especially is this the case, when such an opening as no government ever before had in the pick and choice of recruits and (shall we add?) of officers is presented to us; and the only question for us to consider is. shall we take the first comer, good, bad or indifferent, or shall we (when we may quite as readily do it) select from the material offered, strictly reject all that is at all doubtful, and bave, in fine, an army in which all from the highest to the lowest shall vie with each other in truth, integrity, courage and obedience?

Agent for the Bennick Express Co., informs us that the last oppress arrived in this city in a little oversix days time, and Wm. Luce's extra (which we noticed at the time) in five days and three house. Notwithstending the U.S. mail runs weekly, the express carries from four hundred to one thousand every trip, a fact which proves conclusively that the community appreciates the efforts of Oliver & Co.
There are now eight changes of salmals on
the road—two stations are being built between Box Elder and Stake river, and when they commence (as they Intend) running night and day, Oliver & Co. will regularly make the trip in five days or less. By the way, we have letters from subscribers at Bannack, who somplain that Oliver & Co. have later dates of the VEDETTE than they receive by the U.S. mail. The above remarks in regard to the Bannack Express fully accounts for this, and if enr subscribers want the paper sent by U. S. mail, they must make up their minds to be behind hand as compared with the Bannack Erpress-

THE TELEGRAPH. Owing to the fact that the wires are down we have had no telegraphic news for some days, which is a very serious source of annoyance to us, and renders the VEDETTE less satisfactory to its numerous readers than it would otherwise be. We understand that the interruption to telegraphic news will be but temporary, and trust by next week to present our patrons with the full summary of what has taken place at the East in the interval.

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS.—Companies M and K, 2nd Cav, C. V., and Company B, 1st Cav., N. V., arrived here on Thursday last, and are encamped temporarily near the mouth of Emigration Canon. These companies are all under marching orders, and take with them sufficient provisions for the contemplated term of their absence.

[Communicated.]

G. S. Lake City, April 28th, 1864.

Editor Vedette. Sir: Having a leisure bour, the passing moments may not be unprofitably employed in penning a few thoughts for your valuable paper, by way of acknowledgment for pleasure afforded in perusing its contents, and working the good result in others. I should suppose from the extensive circulation of the suppose from the extensive circulation of the EDETTE, in so short a time, while having had to resist accumulated prejudice, priestly influ-ence and interest, it had public favor, and afforded many unfeigned delight. Its readers are daily becoming more numerous, hence you may rely on having troops of friends; is not this encouraging? The VEDETTE is indeed working a marvelous work and a wonder It must be comforting to yourself and co-workers in a liberal cause to have the assurance that efforts made to please and colighten are effective and so generally appreciated. It is no always so. How abortive the labors of mangood men have been, in as good a cause, you are aware. But there is this much to be said bonesty, integrity, temperance, and of an upright character in general. Unfortunately—if the direct reverse of this was not strictly true previous to this war,—at least, it must be admitted that nobody looked upon a man's personal character as being very much enhanced by the fact of his serving in the army of the United States; and while there were amongst the soldiers of the regular army, from time to time, most excellent men to be met, yet they formed the exception, and by no means the rule.

We have yet much to do; the war is not closed, (though fast verging that way) and it may be thought we are mooting the subject ourages ihe wavering, but strikes terror into courages the wavering, but strikes terror into the hearts of priestly tyrants, and dismay amongst the ranks of traitors.

That your paper is devoted to the interest That your paper is devoted to describe the masses is apparent by the eagerness with which it is sought. A deserving public, awake to its own interests, decides by its paternessed good will, that the Vawith which it is sought. A deserving public, awake to its own interests, decides by its patronage and expressed good will, that the Vx-perre is a necessity. There is a class, and the number daily increase, who privately read your paper, and yet are not sufficiently advanced, though liberal in sentiment, to throw off the cringing yoke of servile bondage. Charity cants an eye favorably towards progressive humanity, assured they cannot continue reading your liberal journal without being enlightened, and induced to throw off the bondage that enaleves them. But contempt, pity and laughter alternate, all commingle on our part, toward some who read your paper gladly themselves, but deny it to others, though a few even of these "dimilights" of the flock are stricken by the shafts of liberty; but being remnants of a dark age, will accessarily be slow to manifest the brighter light of modern mental progress.

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nearly three years and when I first and in less than a year he won the battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la entered the army, the Confederacy was Palma, Monterey and Buena Vista composed of filteen States, (or at least He, too, was badly supported. The I was made to believe so.)
Secession war has been conducted by elderly or middle aged men. General Lee, whom the world holds to have displayed the most ability in it, is but nine, and now we can't claim a bout 56. Gen. Resecrans is 46, and single whole State, and we can only Gen. Grant 46. Stonewall Jackson claim parts of six States—Alabama, died at 81. Gen. Banks Is 48. Gen. Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Hocker 45. General Beauregard 46. North Carolina and Virginia! Gen, Gillmore 39. Gen. Burnside 40. Gen. Magruder 53. Gen. Meade 48. federacy.
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grat premise, died in his 40th year. Gen. Kearney was killed at 47, and Gen. Stevens at 40. Gen. Sickles was day, for we have lost all the sountry in his 41st year when he was wounded depended on to supply our army with at Gettysburg, and Gen. Reno was 37 rations. When we yielded the Missiswhen he died so bravely at South sippi river, all the fine Texas beef cat-Mountain. General Pemberton lost Vicksburg at 45. Gen. T. W. Sher-man is 46, and Gen. W. T. Sherman 44. Gen. McClellan was in his 35th year when he assumed command at Washington in 1861. Gen. Lyon had not completed the first month of his 43d loss, year when he fell at Wilson's Creek. Gen. McDowell was in his 43d year when he failed at Bull Run, in consequence of the coming up of Gen. Joe Johnson, who was 51. Gen. Keyes is 53. Gen. Kelly 57. Gen. King 40, and Gen. Pope 41. Gen. A. S. Johnston was 55 when he was killed at Shiloh. Gen. Halleck is 48. Gen. Longstreet is 40. The best of the Southern cavalry leaders was Gen. Ashby, who was killed at 38. Gen. Stuart is 29. On our side, Gen. Stanley is 30. Gen. Pleasanton 40, and Gen. Averill about 30. Gen. Phelps is 51. Gen. Polk 58. General S. Cooper 68, and General J. Cooper 54. Gen. Blunt 38.

The list might be extended, but very few young men would be found in itor very few old men, either. The best of our leaders are men who have either passed beyond middle life or who may be said to be in the enjoyment of that stage of existence. It is so, too, with the rebels. If the war does not afford many facts in support of the position that old Generals are very useful, neither does it afford many to be quoted by those who hold that the history of heroism is the history of youth.

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RELIGION IN VIRGINIA.—The people over the mountains are not wholly inattentive to religious matters. Says

the Union:
"During the two years since the formation of the Episcopal congregation in this city, there have been 41 baptisms, of which 10 were adults; 42 marriages; and 118 funerals. The present number of regular communi-cants is about 50. Bishop Talbot, during his visit to the city, confirmed rsons. amount of contrio tions collected in the church, beside the rent of pews and the regular Sunday collections, has been \$1,275 75, which has been distributed as follows: The United States Christian Commission, \$300; Diocesan Missions, from the Sunday School, \$300; Communion Alms, \$368; Sunday School purposes, \$122 50; private contributions for various of the Sunday School purposes, rious objects, \$267 25.

An Irishman, writing a sketch of his life, says he early ran away from his father, because he discovered he was only his nucle!

Jours says he loves two charming girls Jenny Rosity and Annie Mation of Living Transportant Private her 1900

but nine, and now we can't claim a

Thus we have lost more than twothirds of the original Southern Con-

This is not the sum total of our loss either; for we have loss equally as heavy in men, money and credit, as we have in territory.

Our troubles are increased every tle were cut off. This is an insupportable loss to the Confederacy. Tennessee and Southern Kentucky were our dependance for much of our corn, wheat and bacon-to say nothing of horses for cavalry. This was a great

East Tennessee furnished us nitre and coal: it, too, is gone ! And our armies are now forced back into the poorest parts of the South, where it is impossible to supply either food or raiment for any length of time. This shows that the chance for Southern independence is quite slim, and I saw it was folly to be fighting always without any hope of gaining the day or even benefiting ourselves. The war would stop right away if it was not for the big men of the South. They know they'll be hung, if caught, and they will keep up the war just as long as they can,"

RELIGION IN IRELAND .- The census of Ireland in 1861 found in that country 4,505,265 Roman Catholics, 693,857 persons belonging to the Established Church, 523,191 Presbyterians, 45,399 Methodists, 4,532 Independents, 4,237 Baptists, 3,695 Quakers, 893 Jews, and 15,666 of various other persuasions. The number of persons belonging to the Established Church is rather less than the population of the diocess of Lincoln. Of the Roman Catholics five years old and upwards 45.8 per cent. could neither read nor write, of the Established Church 16 per cent., 11.1 per cent. of the Presbyteriess, 9 per cent. of the Methodists, 6.8 of the Independents, 9.2 of the Baptists, 4,1 of the Quakers. Many persons described themselves as belonging to communions little known to the outside world. There were 2,756 Covenanters; there were Kellyites, Darbyites, Walkerites, and Morrissonians.
The religion of two persons is described as "Palatine;" one man puts down his religion as "self-opinion." There are 7 "Old Lights," and 18 "New Lights." There is a "Cromwellian Protestant," but he stands alone. So does a "Positivist." There are 11 persons "of no particular sect," 2 "doubtful," 1 unbeliever, 1 atheist, and 72 pointblank "of no religion."

"Husband, I must have some change to-day." "Well, stay at home and take care of the children, that will be change enough."

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Browne dated "Military prison, Salisbury, Rowan county, N. C., Friday after-noon, February 13, 1864 F. It is nearly a year since Mr. Browne was taken present by the rebels, in the river opposite Vickshurg. The account he gives of the prison is not one that would attract gentlemen of elegant leisure to it as a first class boarding home. The room in which he is confided is cold, dreary, smoky. Mr.

We have a comple of stoves here, which compensate for the absence of all heat by a perpetual emmission of smoke, often so dense one can hardly see across the room, and which shuts out the strenggling light from the ironbarred windows.

For several days past it has been very cold bers, and I have been myself in rapid motion from morning to night to prevent coagulation of the blood. By all the Iceland deities, I should think I was in Siberia instead of the "Sunny South."

No word from our money or our boxes yet. The withholding of our boxes, in connection with the fact that our rations have retently become short, is unfortunate for those who have not langely cultivated the science of liv-

ing without eating. Branch, live on bread and pork, and often bread alone, with smoke and cold interspersed an abitam. We distin-guish breakfast from dinner by inhaling an extra volume of smoke, and taking five additional shivers. Most creased in an inverse proportion to our provender. However, I manage matters yery well in When I, become very hungry, I expose myself to the cold, and vice versa; so one discomfort strangles another, and I am enabled to continue the beatitudes of my bond-

The small-pox continues its engagement at the prison, and still finds a number of boxes, minchally nine."

"MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE."- A horse costs two thousand dollars in Richmond. A Confederate soldier's pay is, we believe, fifteen dollars per month Confederate money. So a soldier would have to serve only between eleven and twelve years to get "mo-

A gentleman who had the honor of presiding at a Sunday school celebration not long since, being a little inclined to put on airs, informed the audience, in a rather ostentations manper, that they would now have some "vocal music on the brass band !"

family, an urchin who had seen some seven summers, "do you know why our tom cat is like a poet?" Ma didn't.
"Why," explained the precocious pet, "doesn't he go out moonlight nights and invoke the meios?

My name is Somerset. I am a miserable bachelor. I cannot marry for how could I prevail on any young lady, possessed of common sense, or the shightest notion of delicacy to

The Committee on Banks, of the Pointy bragig diame of Representations have agreed in favor of allowing the banks of that State to re-organize moder Secretary Chase's Na tional banking system.

Rub them eyer with toasted cheese, and let them hang out of bed for a night on two the the mice may nibble them. If the mice do their duty the remedy will be sufficient.

"No man can now say that we have made no progress. Of the region claimed as belonging to the Southern Confederacy, we firmly held West Virginia, Kentucky, nearly all of Tennessee, Missionri, most of Arkanan, more than half of Louisiana, a good part of Mississippi, with portions of old Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida Texas, most of the Indian Territory, New Mexico and Artizona." Nearly half the white population claimed as belonging to the Confederacy are this, day, under the Fedfederacy are this day under the Red-eral flag, and no longer subject to con-sorioned to fill the rebel armies! Out gains within the past year more than half overthrow the Confederacy as it stood when the final proclamation of freedom was issued. Give us one more year's work so effective as the last, and the Confederacy will be prostrate CORMID & - NUMBER

The slaves, at first a powerful element of strength to the rebellion, are so no longer. They now know that Union hears freedom, and they are uneasy, excited, anxious and vigilant. It no longer answers, as it once did, to leave 300 or 400 of them under the care of a single overseer. They take to our lines and our marching columns exactly as a duck takes to water. The falsehoods that once repelled them keep them back no longer: The rebels dare not arm, because they cannot trust them. They work fitfully and need sharp watching. As a whole, they have gradually and all but entirely ceased to be an element of strength to the Confederacy.

There remain, then, but the whites of the disloyal region to overcome; and their total number is about 4,000, 900, of whom they can place in the field but 300,000."

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